

2-21-1973

## Montana Kaimin, February 21, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE CLARK FORK RIVER is running low as is evident by the output of this irrigation gate just north of the campus. During spring run-off this gate will be filled to capacity. (Montana Kalmin photo by Glenn Law)

## CB committee denounces CTC closure

A Central Board ad hoc committee unanimously approved Friday a report denouncing the decision to

close the Counseling and Testing Center (CTC), and will present the report to CB at its meeting tonight.

Matt Tennis, committee chairman and on-campus CB delegate, said copies of the report are being sent to all CB members, University of Montana President Robert Pantzer, all members of the President's Committee for University Preparedness (which recommended the closing of the CTC to Pantzer), the CTC and the dean of students.

The ad hoc committee was established to study the UM Administration's decision to close the CTC and distribute its responsibilities to other departments. The committee concluded that the counseling reorganization was "hasty" and students were not consulted.

The report said counseling services at UM would be reduced under the reorganization, and that the new plan would cost students more money because additional fees would be needed to support an expanded health service staff.

As of July 1, 1973, when the CTC is scheduled to close, the Student Health Service will handle personal counseling now done at the CTC.

The committee report was written by committee member Garry South, junior in history-political science, and voted on Friday.

South wrote the report from information obtained in 20 hours of testimony in the committee's meetings.

Other members of the committee are Christine Anderson, off-campus delegate; Manassehs Kigame, off-campus delegate; Andrew Olcott, on-campus delegate, and Steve Owens, on-campus delegate.

Tennis said the committee sent copies of its report independently, and does not need the approval of CB to do so. He said he expects CB to endorse the report tonight because many CB delegates attended the meetings and helped the committee in its investigation.

## U.S. Supreme Court refuses to rule on new constitution

**Helena** **AP** Montana's new constitution has surmounted a challenge brought to the U.S. Supreme Court but may face yet another assault from the unhappy Montana Farm Bureau Federation.

The nation's highest court declined yesterday to review the Montana Supreme Court decision which ruled the document had been approved by the state's voters last June 6.

The challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court was brought by Stanley Burger, Bozeman, executive director of the Montana Farm Bureau Federation.

After hearing of the high court's action, Burger said he had taken a chance on circumventing lower federal courts. He said that, because

the U.S. Supreme Court did not rule on the merits of the case, "our chances are now as good as they ever were."

Leo Graybill Jr., Great Falls, president of the Constitutional Convention that drafted the new charter, said: "I am gratified that the last futile challenge by the Farm Bureau has been laid to rest.

In going to the nation's highest court, Burger challenged the state court's 3-2 decision which upheld the governor's interpretation of the number of voters required for passage of the new basic law.

Burger claimed the state court's decision denied Montanans equal protection and due process of laws as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected without comment Burger's request for a hearing.

The challenge to the Montana Supreme Court contended the document failed to pass because it did not receive a majority from the 237,600 persons who voted in the election, which included the main constitutional question and three side issues.

Gov. Tom Judge said he believes the U.S. Supreme Court took the proper course of action.

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who represented the state against the challenges, said the issue raised in the U.S. Supreme Court was whether the Montana Supreme Court violated the U.S. Constitution in reaching its decision and noted the U.S. court did not rule on the question.

## Senate kills bill requiring bar exam of law school grads

**Helena** **AP** The Montana Senate killed a bill yesterday that would have required University of Montana law school graduates to take the state bar examination.

The bill, which had passed the House, could have removed the power of the Montana Supreme Court to establish procedures for admitting lawyers to practice, according to Luke McKeon, D-Anaconda, and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the power to establish procedures is granted to the supreme court in the new state constitution.

## Solberg, others to decide options for Round River

Possible ways of maintaining the Round River program next year will be decided today, according to Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Solberg said he will meet with William Leitch, Round River coordinator, and Richard Chapman, assistant professor of Round River.

Round River, an experiment in environmental education, will be unable to operate at its present level next year because of a lack of available faculty, Solberg said.

Earlier this month Solberg asked the chairman of each department in the College of Arts and Sciences to decide to what extent its staff could be used in the Round River program.

Solberg said six faculty members have responded. However, he said, the program must have 15 faculty members to operate the entire year.

The history and home economics departments have not yet answered, he said.

The Round River experiment began in September, 1971. A Ford Foundation grant, which funded the program for a year and a half, expired Feb. 1.

## UM student faces second charge of third-degree assault

Wardell Jones, a University of Montana student whose conviction last month for third-degree assault is being appealed, was charged with another third-degree assault in Missoula justice court yesterday.

The complaint charges Jones, sophomore in a general major, with assaulting Lynne Huffman, sophomore in English.

The incident allegedly took place during a class Feb. 13. A spokesman for the county attorney's office refused to state more than that it "happened at the University" to avoid prejudicing the case.

However, other sources specified the scene as being the English 479 class and this was confirmed by Kent Jacobson, instructor in English, the teacher of the class.

Jones was convicted last month of third-degree assault after the jury deadlocked on the original second-degree charge. The verdict went against him on a minimum eight to four vote.

The charge was the result of an incident Dec. 24 when he allegedly pulled a rifle on some persons he was arguing with in a grocery store parking lot.

District Court Judge Jack Green sentenced Jones to six months in jail with time off on weekdays to attend school. Jones remained free while his attorney, Robert Campbell, appealed the case to the state supreme court, but is now back in jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond on the new assault charge.

## UM administrative salaries below national average

**By Dave Lee**  
Montana Kalmin Reporter

University of Montana administrative salaries are below national average, according to an annual study released by the University of Arkansas.

The report, compiled by surveying 64 universities in 44 states, was released last week by University of Montana President Robert Pantzer. He said the report represents a reasonable sample of state universities.

Pantzer said he was not satisfied with UM's position. He said he did not contend that the University should expect to be in the top 10, but did think that it was reasonable to expect it to be near or above average.

Pantzer said because other universities have comparatively higher salary increases, UM remains about the same in the survey every year.

The only administrative position at UM with an above average salary was Dean of Women. Pantzer said this was because of Assoc. Dean of Students Maurine Clow's tenure.

In another study cited by Pantzer the average salary by years of service of 426 University of Montana faculty members (including department chairmen) was compared to the 1972 salaries of 50 grade-school principals (grades 1 to 6) in Billings, Great Falls and Helena.

The study reported that salaries of UM faculty members is never as high as salaries of the principals. After nine years of service a UM faculty member makes \$12,500 and a grade-school principal \$13,400. After 20 years a UM faculty member makes \$17,200 and a grade-school principal about \$17,500.

The following is a comparison of the salary for administrative positions at UM with the average salary for that position with the 64 universities surveyed:

Position	UM salary	Average
President	\$31,420	\$38,699.04
Academic Vice President	\$26,200	\$33,187.93
Administrative Vice President	\$23,250	\$30,175.56
Business Manager	\$21,210	\$22,706.06
Controller	\$16,905	\$22,250.89
Treasurer	\$ 9,700	\$23,105.75
Registrar	\$14,826	\$19,906.80
Dean of Student Affairs	\$21,105	\$21,389.93
Dean of Men	\$12,075	\$17,413.63
Dean of Women	\$18,035	\$16,703.40
Director of Public Information	\$19,740	\$20,145.91
Vice President for Research	\$25,305	\$31,805.70
Graduate Dean	\$22,995	\$29,765.47
Dean of Arts and Sciences	\$25,500	\$29,817.93
Dean of Business	\$25,515	\$29,888.22
Dean of Education	\$24,255	\$29,468.41
Dean of Fine Arts	\$24,000	\$26,716.94
Dean of Forestry	\$23,500	\$28,195.55
Dean of Journalism	\$22,365	\$26,923
Dean of Law	\$28,560	\$32,098.16
Dean of Pharmacy	\$23,730	\$28,294.61
Director of Continuing Education	\$17,300	\$25,230.13
Director of Libraries	\$22,470	\$25,031.43
Director of Computer Science	\$19,500	\$24,822.27
Director of Non-academic Personnel	\$10,800	\$18,344.29



STRANGE FAMILIES

It appears strange that Rep. Dave Ageson's family in District 14 would contribute to his political rival's campaign — Allen Kolstad's. And it seems strange that Rep. Allen Kolstad's family would turn around and contribute to Ageson's campaign chest, if the two were truly political rivals. (See story page 1.)

Kolstad, from Chester, received \$1,000 from the Agesons while Ageson received \$400 from the Kolstads. Both are Republicans and both won seats in the legislature. This cross-pollination can mean any number of things:

- That each family was trying to back a winner.
- That each family was trying to ensure it had bought and paid for some representation in Helena in case their own candidate failed.
- That each family was helping the other candidate minimize his actual personal expenses for reporting purposes.
- That the families were bent on stacking the District 14 deck and hoping to land at least one ace on the table.
- That neither family feared the competition from the other's candidate.
- That neither family liked its own candidate.

D. Larson



NO MONEY DOES IT

It seems the library grabs at every excuse to close its doors. The last two weekends have been nightmares for students trying to research research papers.

Why must the library close so often? As usual, the reason is money. There is no room in the budget, library officials say, to pay time-and-a-half salaries on state holidays such as Lincoln Day and, one gets the feeling, Groundhog Day.

The budgets prepared by the regents and the governor for the next two years aren't likely to help matters.

In any case, the old truism is proved right once again — lack of money is the root of all evil.

S. Forbis

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Those of us who watch television may have noticed something strange last night on the ABC Evening News. A film report showed the first American prisoner of war to actually return to American soil after the "cease-fire" trot off an airplane, give a healthy speech to the crowd and a vigorous hug to his wife. The prisoner, flown directly from Vietnam after his release because of illness in his family, seemed quite healthy.

Another film report showed some of the "communist" captives being released from imprisonment in South Vietnam. These prisoners were gaunt, haggard and dressed in tattered clothes. Some of them hobbled along on crutches.

The apparent contrast in health between the prisoners released from the North and those released from the South leads us to ask two questions:

- Why are the North Vietnamese torturing our prisoners with good food and adequate medical care?
- What ever happened to good old Southern Hospitality?

S. Forbis

Letters policy

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Montana Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Anonymous letters will be printed on occasion, but the editor must know who the writer is.

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opinion

Fedore did not help dorm policy

**Editor:** Academic Vice President George Mitchell has got to be kidding when he suggests that Dean Robert Fedore is somehow responsible for the liberalization of dormitory policy ("More noise than substance for Fedore," Feb. 16)

I can remember very well the fight for a 24-hour visitation policy for Aber Hall in the Spring of 1971. Then ASUM President John Christensen, Aber Hall President Tom Foor, Steve Sorensen, Deedie Thomas and I spent the better part of two months haggling with the administration over the issue.

Throughout the debate, Fedore was the prime naysayer and skeptic. He constructed all kinds of irrelevant straw-man arguments and outdid himself to argue even with those administrators who were somewhat receptive to the whole idea. When Aber Hall finally instituted a 24-hour policy, it was, I can assure you, with no thanks to Fedore.

In the fall of 1971, most of the other dormitories conducted referendums on the question of a 24-hours policy. Only one voted against; the rest overwhelmingly approved of the idea. Craig Hall, for example, voted 262 for, 34 against. Elrod-Duniway approved it 246 to 32. Miller Hall voted for it 255 to 36. Fedore attempted to question the validity of even these lopsided votes, and accused the proponents of using "strong arm" tactics to win approval by the residents.

So it would be accurate to say that liberalization of dorm policy came more in spite of Fedore than because of him. I would suggest that those who may be in doubt check the minutes from the Student Facilities Board meetings of Spring and Fall Quarters, 1971, or consult with Tom Hayes, Director of Residence Halls, with regard to Fedore's attitude on liberalization of dorm policy.

Garry South junior, history-political science

Consumer group wants suggestions

**Editor:** Got any suggestions? We need them! We are a sub committee of the Consumer Relations Board at the University, and we're piloting a consumer education program to help Missoulians become more informed about their own purchasing power. We will look into particular areas of interest until we feel we are capable of passing on factual and pertinent information about them. Then we will share what we've learned with newspapers and broadcasting media and will make ourselves available to speak at meetings and neighborhood gatherings. So far, we've begun work on food labeling and packaging, unit pricing and tips on buying used cars, but we need to find out what you want to know. Won't you send us your ideas? Our address is: Consumer Relations Board, UC 104, UM telephone 243-2183.

Susan Howlett senior, social welfare for the Consumer Education Committee.

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Communal data wanted

**Editor:** I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; three or four people, up to any number.

Mae T. Sperber  
26 West 9th Street, 9E  
New York, New York

montana KAIMIN

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimbro have received word of the birth of a daughter, Feb. 12 in Mason District Hospital. Macomb (Ill.) Journal

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# AP in brief

Thousands of persons, including Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, representing the U.S. Conference of Mayors, gathered outside the Capitol yesterday after a day of protests against administrative cuts in anti-poverty funds and the closing of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Henry Kissinger returned to Washington yesterday amidst rumors that he and Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China may have reached agreements concerning Chinese-American relations, and that the U.S. may have decided to withdraw 8,000 troops from Taiwan. Kissinger made no official comment.

The Laotian government announced it has reached agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao on a cease-fire after more than a decade of fighting. Official Vientiane government radio gave no details of the agreement, and did not say when the cease-fire would become effective.

Eighteen more prisoners of war, including Air Force Major Hubert Flesher, of Clarksburg, W.Va., arrived at Travis Air Force Base in California yesterday, and were greeted by a crowd of 800 people. Flesher had been held captive by the North Vietnamese since Feb. 2, 1966.

The chairman of the Senate Subcommittee investigating freedom of the press, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., predicted yesterday that Congress would refuse to give newsmen unqualified immunity from prosecution.

The U.S. Supreme Court turned back a move by Ralph Nader to reopen a government antitrust suit against the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. by an 8-1 margin, and declined to review the conviction of Sirhan Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles in 1966.

President Nixon addressed the South Carolina General Assembly yesterday and predicted that history will prove that America was right when we "stuck it out" in Vietnam. South Carolina was the first state to adopt a resolution hailing the Vietnam peace accord.

Northern Ireland's death toll was raised to 48 for the year yesterday when guerrillas, apparently from the outlawed Irish Republican Army, killed two British soldiers and seriously wounded another in an ambush in the Roman Catholic Falls Road quarter of Belfast.

The Montana House put off for 10 days its final decision on the issue of abortion and refused to tinker with the state's present family-planning program. In other action, the House killed a bill that would have liberalized the state's contraceptive laws, and gave tentative approval to a bill that would allow 18-year-olds to drink in bars and possess beer and liquor.

## Final week schedule

The final week of the 1973 winter quarter will be Monday through Friday, March 12-16.

The final week of the quarter is scheduled in two hour segments, one for each course. The segments should be considered as class meetings, to be treated by the instructor as he thinks educationally appropriate.

The final week is not an examination week, but a week of class meetings. Instructors are expected to meet their assignments to fulfill the remaining requirements of the course, help to meet the educational needs of their students, or otherwise conduct their class meetings in that last week of the quarter in ways that serve the best academic interests of their students.

The left hand column lists the hours that classes have met during the quarter. The letter indicates the days of the week the class has met:  
A—classes meeting daily, 4 times a week, or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWF, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT.  
B—classes meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS.

The right hand column shows the time and day for the final week meeting.

Time & Days of Class Meeting	Final Week Meeting	Time & Days of Class Meeting	Final Week Meeting
8 A	1:10-3:10 Thurs., March 15	12 B	1:10-3:10 Wed., March 14
8 B	3:20-5:20 Wed., March 14	1 A	8-10 Wed., March 14
9 A	8-10 Fri., March 16	1 B	10-10-12:10 Wed., March 14
9 B	10-10-12:10 Fri., March 16	2 A	8-10 Thurs., March 15
10 A	8-10 Mon., March 12	2 B	10-10-12:10 Thurs., March 15
10 B	10-10-12:10 Mon., March 12	3 A	1:10-3:10 Mon., March 12
11 A	8-10 Tues., March 13	3 B	3:20-5:20 Mon., March 12
11 B	10-10-12:10 Tues., March 13	4 A	1:10-3:10 Tues., March 13
12 A	3:20-5:20 Tues., March 13	4 B	1:10-3:10 Fri., March 16

A reception was held at a Beverly Hills hotel following the nuptials. The couple will leave tomorrow for Honolulu on a honeymoon.

St. Louis (Mo.) *Globe-Democrat*



Brewed with pure Northwest mountain water.

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Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

## Legislative rivals help each other's political financing

Helena

The families of two District 14 legislators exchanged a total of \$1,400 in campaign donations — each family contributing to the rival legislator's campaign — a survey of records in Secretary of State Frank Murray's office reveals.

In addition, Dave Ageson himself contributed \$250 to the campaign fund of Allen Kolstad, his rival.

Three relatives of Rep. Ageson, R-Gilford, contributed \$750 to Rep. Kolstad's, R-Chester, campaign last fall while six of Kolstad's relatives gave Ageson \$400, the survey revealed. The two Republican legislators, who were both elected, were rivals in the District 14 race. They won two of the four seats in the district. Walter Laas, D-Chester, won the third seat and John Murphy, D-Stanford, was appointed to the fourth after he ended in a tie with "Bud" Aspevig and was appointed to his seat by former Gov. Forrest Anderson.

According to campaign reports by the two candidates, Arvin, Rosalie, Verges and Dave Ageson each contributed \$250 to Kolstad's campaign while Anna, Iva, Mabel, Adru, Cris and Cheryl Kolstad contributed a total of \$400 to Ageson's campaign.

Kolstad listed a total of \$4,028.50 in contributions for the general election campaign, and Ageson listed \$3,355 in contributions. The Ageson contributions to Kolstad's campaign represented about one-eighth of his total campaign contributions.

(See editorial page two.)

## House passes ombudsman bill

Helena

A bill sponsored by Missoula legislator Max Baucus to create a citizen advocate, or ombudsman passed the House Monday 80-18.

The bill would create an independent citizen advocate who would air citizens' complaints, refer them to the appropriate government agencies and initiate investigations stemming from complaints.

All Missoula representatives voted for the measure. The 18 who voted against it were:

• Republicans: James Burnett, Luther; Bill Campbell, Helena; Ruth Castles, Helena; Tom Clemow, Jackson; Vic East, Forsyth; Robert Ellerd, Bozeman; Robert Glennen, Billings; Malcom Holtz, Great Falls; Lee Hubing, Terry; Tom Jones, Kalispell; Jack Kessner, Anaconda; Allen Kolstad, Chester; Carl Seifert, Polson; Tom Selstad, Great Falls; Carl Smith, Olive; Clyde Turner, Whitefish.

• Democrats: Orphey Lien, Poplar; Rex Manuel, Fairfield.

## QUESTIONS by carrie hahn

Security was on the ball this weekend. They ticketed a car parked in the Jesse parking lot because it did not bear the proper decal. Unfortunately, the car belonged to a spare pair of parents here for the weekend, and they were irate. Their offspring wants to know if there is anything that can be done to prevent this happening again, should the parents decide to stop in for another weekend. To wax colloquial, you bet your boots, baby. A temporary guest pass is obtainable at the Security Office in the Physical Plant, and is valid for the length of your guest's stay. you know what else? Item Three under "Decal Designation" in the traffic manual says just that.

**Q:** A short time ago there was a *Montana Kaimin* article about coeducational dorms. I would like to know if there are any UM rules or Montana laws against coeducational rooms, and how difficult it would be to set up a precedent to test those laws?

A.K.

**A:** Move three spaces forward on your "Stump the Administration" board. Specific laws pertaining to cohabitation could not be cited by Tom Hayes, director of residence halls, Robert Fedore, dean of students or president Robert Pantzer.

Fedore did mention that in even the most liberal schools around the country there are no coed rooms, to his knowledge. He said the furthest any school has gone is to make the floors coed on an alternate-room basis. Fedore also said the question of cohabitation hasn't been approached, and although he could not state specific ordinances against it, he was sure such laws exist.

Pantzer was firm in saying that whether laws existed or not, coed rooms would certainly not be implemented in the near future. Though the university is allowed a free hand in making its policies, the administrations answers to the Board of Regents, regulating body over the Montana University System. In such a case, Pantzer said, the board would step in and say, "Look. You've gone too far."

In light of these statements, it would be extremely difficult to establish any kind of precedent for coed rooms; however, if you are determined, the man to see is Hayes.

Finally, as to whether or not there really are any Montana State laws prohibiting cohabitation — you might as well move one space forward on your "Stump the Columnist" board, too. Sandra Muckleston, assistant dean of law, is researching the question for us. See next week's *Questions* for results.

**Q:** What are the slabs under the pine trees by the tennis courts for? Do they commemorate something?

R.R.

**A:** Andy Cogswell, former dean of men, said the trees are known as Memorial Row. One tree was planted for every person affiliated with the University that was killed in World War I. The trees go with the big stone on the Oval, which has a list of names of all who were killed.

# TAPES

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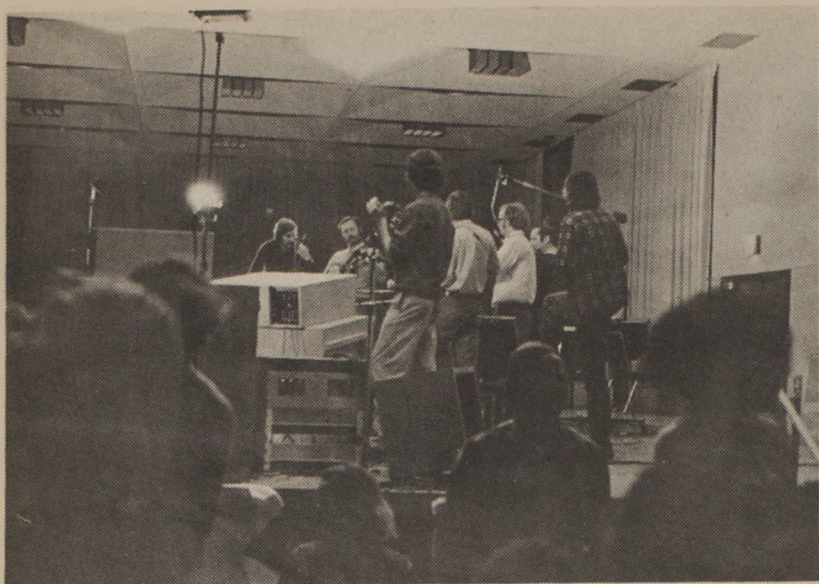
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**By Carey Yunker**  
Special to the Montana Kaimin

Bluegrass music found a highly-enthusiastic audience at the University of Montana last week-end.

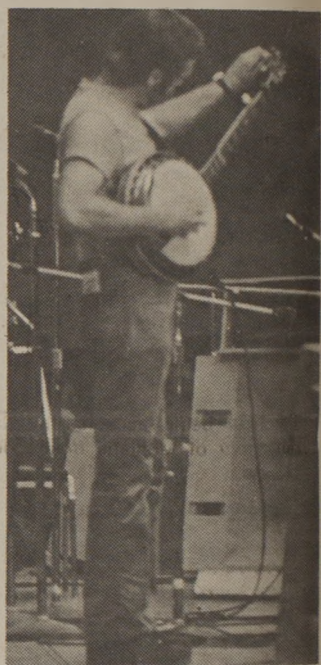
A gut-bucket bass, flat-top guitars, banjos, fiddles, mandolins, a washboard, spoons and a harmonica were all part of the Mountain Bluegrass Project Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The project was sponsored by ASUM Program Council.

The crowds loved it. They sang along, clapped their hands, stomped their feet, jumped up and down and do-si-do'd

An expected audience of 50 swelled to a capacity crowd of 3,500 in the UC Ballroom Saturday night. Attractions were John Sherpe (Montana Fiddle Champion, 1972-73), Doc Boome (banjo), Chuck Nolley (flat-top guitar, mandolin), Chuck Burriss (banjo) plus many other musicians who happened along and joined in.

One of the best-received songs was the *Okie From Muskogee*.

White-haired grand-mothers, middle-aged folks, University students and very small children were there with no generation gap showing. Bluegrass is, perhaps, a soul music that all can share — just because it makes them happy.



**Photos by Glenn Law**

4—Wednesday, February 21, 1973



## Graphics committee member offers sign bill to replace former proposal

Missoula's new street graphics committee met Thursday night and, instead of the expected fireworks, found themselves in considerable agreement.

The new committee was formed by Mayor Bob Brown after the ordinance submitted by the old committee met with intense opposition. The new committee includes people from groups favoring and groups opposing the original proposal.

Frank Le Piane of the Walford Electric Co., one of the opponents of the old measure, passed out copies of some suggestions he worked out in conjunction with National Electric Sign Association representatives.

Le Piane's suggestions were basically a sign ordinance rather than a street graphics system.

They described much more completely the restrictions to be placed on different kinds of signs, but did not state a general philosophy or goal.

For example, the old street graphics proposal limited any sign to 10 items of information — syllables, abbreviations, numbers, symbols. It

also placed restrictions on clutter by forbidding signs of certain sizes from being within a certain distance of each other.

Le Piane's suggestions do not deal with these matters, although they do provide for strong enforcement against abandoned signs or non-conforming signs which are damaged or unsafe.

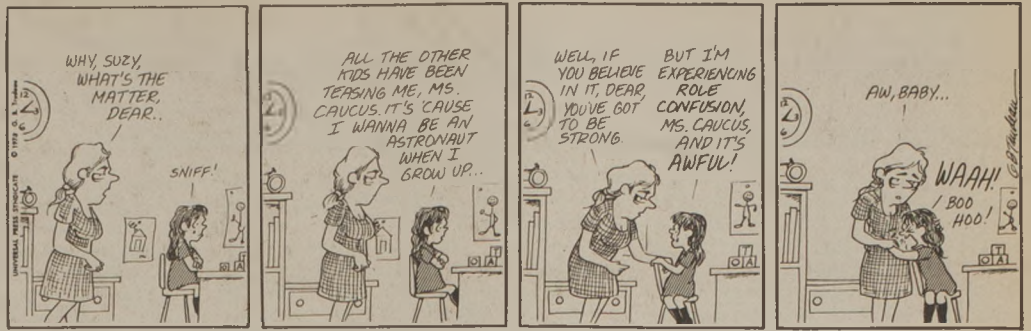
Le Piane said, under these suggestion, aesthetic judgments would be made at the time new permits were issued for proposed signs.

This would avoid the controversy over the amortization schedule in the old proposal which would have allowed owners of non-conforming sign a certain amount of time, prorated on the sign's value, to replace the sign.

The only signs which would have to be removed, Le Piane said, were those in violation of engineering standards.

Le Piane's suggestions also include a maximum height for pole signs of 80 feet for gas stations and 60 feet for other businesses.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Taxpayers want more college funding

The Montana Taxpayers Association objects to current proposals for education appropriations in the Montana Legislature.

A study made by Vernon Sletten, professor of education at the University of Montana, reports costs per student in Montana public schools have increased 111 per cent, while those for UM and Montana State University have increased 53 per cent, according to a Feb. 12 news release by the Association.

Gov. Tom Judge has proposed a

"hold-the-line" budget for the University System, while providing an additional \$27.9 million for public schools in the face of declining enrollment, the release reported.

House Bill 123 would provide additional appropriations of \$35.5 million for public schools.

Gordon Doering, president of the association, said the size of the additional appropriations could well be reduced to help finance the University System.

## corrections

Devaluation of the United States dollar should cause imports to decrease, not to increase, as stated in the *Montana Kaimin* Feb 15.

• People who had practiced Transcendental Meditation for 12 months retained 48 per cent of the material on a long-term recall test at the University of California at Berkeley in 1972, rather than 18 per cent as reported in Friday's *Montana Review*.

## English festival to be in Kalispell

Three Shakespearean productions and a traditional Elizabethan feast will be featured in a *Merry Olde England Festival* to be held in Kalispell March 1-10.

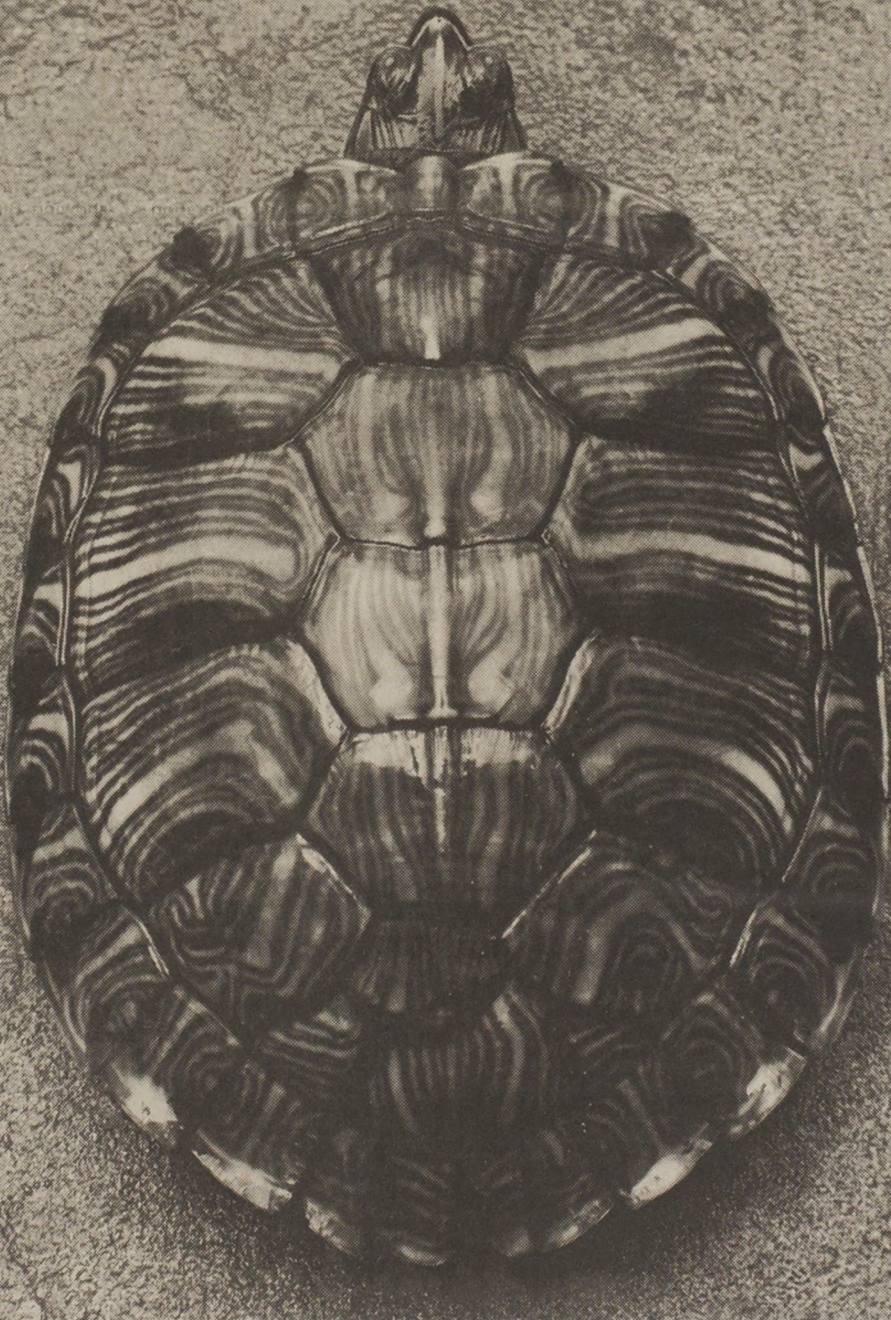
Flathead Valley Community College will present the Merry Olde England Players Co. version of *The Merchant of Venice*, Washington State University will present *Midsummer Night's Dream* and the Montana Repertory Theater will present *Twelfth Night*.

Reservations for the feast on March 3 are now being accepted by the University of Montana drama department, 243-4481.

The banquet at Boisvert's Lodge will consist of roast suckling pig, stuffed fish, fowl, honey and herb breads, sweets, cheeses, fruits, nuts, ale and mulled cider, puddings, and condiments.

Entertainment will include folk dancing, madrigals, bagpipers and dancers, jugglers, acrobats, minstrels and jesters.

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## WASHINGTON

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

### TARGET OF SENATE WATERGATE PROBE IS HALDEMAN

The top target in the Senate investigation of the Watergate scandal will be President Nixon's chief of staff, Bob Haldeman. Senate sleuths, we have learned, have tracked Watergate clues to the bright young men around Haldeman. There is solid evidence that at least two of Haldeman's proteges, Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan, knew of the Watergate operation.

The investigators will be able to show that Haldeman and Chapin were particularly close. On his way to the White House in the mornings, Haldeman used to route his limousine past Chapin's house and pick him up. Chapin has admitted to the FBI that he ordered payments made for espionage and sabotage against Democratic presidential candidates during 1971 and 1972. White House insiders say that Chapin took his orders from Haldeman and could never have issued these instructions on his own.

Gordon Strachan also operated under the direct supervision of Haldeman. Senate investigators will be able to establish that Strachan was in direct touch with G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, Jr., who directed the espionage operation against the Democrats. Both Liddy and Hunt were convicted at the Watergate trial.

White House press spokesman Ronald Ziegler has denied that Haldeman knew anything about the Watergate intelligence-gathering activities. But Ziegler, too, works directly under Haldeman's control. And the tight little circle around Haldeman seems determined to protect him at all costs.

The slightest suggestion that Haldeman had any knowledge of the Watergate affair brings howls of indignation. But at least one witness has told investigators that Haldeman himself issued the orders to organize the Republican espionage and sabotage operation. Haldeman is the most powerful man in the White House, second only to the President. The Democrats in the Senate would dearly like to entangle him in the Watergate scandal.

#### Food for profit

The vending machine companies pulled a sleeper last year that will increase their profits at the expense of children's eating habits. Their lobbyists slipped a clause in the federal school lunch program, which will permit vending machines to be installed in schools. This means candy bars, potato chips and soda pop will be available to children with pocket change while school lunches are being served.

The venders, in a hurry to collect their new profits, are rushing efforts to install their machines in the cafeterias. Local soft drink bottlers in many states, for example, are writing governors advising them of the new law. A typical letter from Coca Cola advises the governor of New Mexico that President Nixon has signed the vending machine bill and that it will mean a boon to the state's economy.

What the soft-drink people don't say, of course, is that the money will come from the pockets of children who might otherwise drink milk rather than soda pop at lunch. The competition from vending machines will also leave children with less money to spend on more wholesome cafeteria food. This could cause a serious setback for the federally-supported food service programs. These programs have trouble breaking even as it is.

Alarmed school officials, therefore, intend to raise a howl on Capitol Hill to get the law reversed. They will charge that Congress defaulted in its responsibility to encourage nutrition among school children. Even without the new lure of soda pop and candy bars in the cafeterias, one official told me, our schools are failing miserably to teach youngsters to eat the right foods.

#### Methadone scandal

Medical officials have clamped the lid on a major methadone scandal in New York City. The scandal could discredit the nation's only widely accepted method of treating heroin addicts. New York City, home of over half the heroin addicts in the nation, now treats 30,000 addicts in methadone programs. Methadone deaths have risen so meteorically during the past year that Gordon Chase, the city commissioner in charge of health services, has sought to quiet the criticism.

Competent sources tell me that Chase has ordered the city medical examiner's office to list the methadone deaths as "drug related" or "cause unknown" in an attempt to hide the methadone accidents. These sources say that 500 addicts died of methadone overdose last year. On at least one occasion, a young Puerto Rican was administered a fatal overdose by a physician in a New York hospital.

Many of the licensed methadone clinics are run for profit, sometimes by persons with no experience in the medical profession. A restaurateur and a building contractor, for example, operate methadone clinics.

At some methadone centers, doctors dish out the drug like short-order cooks, over-prescribing methadone if the patients have the money to pay. Clinics closed for the weekends permit patients to take home extra dosages to last until Monday. Frequently, the patients resell the methadone to untreated addicts. Many heroin addicts supplement their "high" with other drugs. Experts consider methadone particularly dangerous when mixed with other drugs.

A spokesman for New York City's health services justified the practice of not mentioning methadone in all deaths that involve methadone. He explained that other drugs are also involved, so the examiners can't be sure that methadone caused the deaths. The spokesman acknowledged, however, that the methadone program in New York City is "looser than we would like."

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### Public control of Eastern Montana coal to be debated

A discussion of possible public ownership in Eastern Montana's coal development will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Henry Curtis, general manager of the Northwest Public Power Association, headquartered in Vancouver, Wash. will speak on *Public Policy and Power Resources*.

Robert McKelvey, mathematics professor and moderator of the discussion series, said Curtis and three panelists will consider the suggestion that a Montana Public Energy Authority, which would be similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, be established.

Panelists will be George Heliker,

economics professor and a past delegate to the Montana Constitutional Convention; Bill Cook, Bitterroot Concerned Citizens, a group which is currently challenging the Montana Power Co. proposal to build a power line

through the Bitterroot, and William Coldiron, vice president and general counsel of Montana Power Co. and a former faculty member of the UM law school.

The discussion is open to the public.

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### Hypnotherapy workshop presented

A workshop in counseling planned by a University of Montana counselor, was presented at the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA) this month.

Fred Weldon, assistant professor of education and assistant director of the UM Counseling and Testing Center (CTC), presented the study, *Hypnotherapy in the University: Theory, Practice, and Implementation*, in a workshop at the association's convention Feb. 9-12 in San Diego.

He said he began coordinating a program last July to present in a workshop at the convention. Counselors with knowledge of the use of hypnotherapy had to consent to participate in the workshop, Weldon said, and their presentations had to be accepted by the program committee of the association.

Counselors from Ohio State University, Colorado State University, the University of Wyoming and Medicine Hat Junior College, Alberta, Canada, participated in the workshop coordinated by Weldon.

Participants from UM were John Watkins, professor of psychology; Helen Watkins, a CTC counselor, and Robert Gorman, professor of education and CTC director.

Weldon said each participant spoke in the workshop relating the topic of hypnotherapy to a specific area of counseling. Some of the areas covered were problems with people trying to stop smoking, problems with relaxation, frustrations involved in taking tests and how to implement hypnotherapy in a university, Weldon said.

He said hypnosis is a "therapeutic tool" used at the CTC only in "specific and relevant" cases. It is successful in treating the problems of some students, but it is only used after "serious deliberation and evaluation" by the counselors, he added.

People having difficulty relaxing can sometimes receive help through hypnosis, Weldon said, because it can enable people to overcome nervous feelings.

He said hypnosis has been effective in giving people more self control to stop smoking. The purpose of hypnosis, he said, is to help people use more of their minds, so they can be stronger in fighting problems, such as stopping smoking.

Weldon said the discussion of these uses of hypnosis was a featured presentation at the convention, with nearly 200 delegates attending the discussion.

According to Weldon, the workshops attracted groups of one or two to about 300 people.

He said he was allowed two and one-half hours for the presentation, which was about twice the normal time.

Weldon said there has been "positive feedback" from the 200 people who attended the workshop, and most have asked for copies of the presentation.

They were alleged to have written liquor prescriptions for fictitious persons, most of whom they had never seen.

Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times



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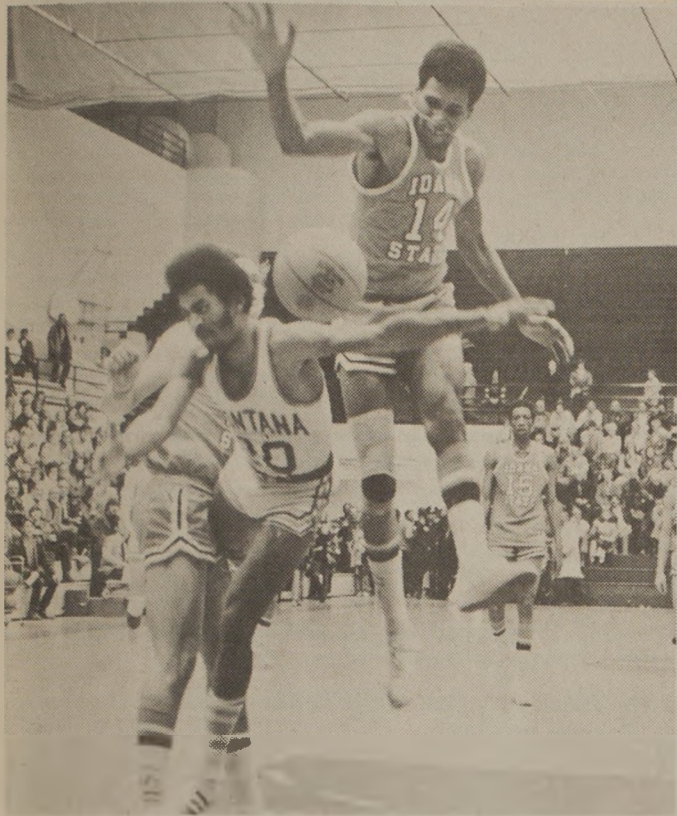
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## sports



MONTANA'S MIKE MURRAY and Idaho's Edison Hicks chase a loose ball during Big Sky basketball action Saturday night at the Field House. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bill Owen)

## Grizzlies play last home games this weekend

The Montana Grizzlies conclude the home segment of their 1972-73 basketball schedule this weekend when they play host to Weber State's Wildcats Friday night and Northern Arizona's Lumberjacks Saturday night.

The two invaders represent both ends of the Big Sky Conference standings. Weber's 11-1 record puts the Wildcats ahead of the rest of the league's teams and Northern Arizona's 3-9 record has the Lumberjacks at the bottom of the standings.

Weber has already clinched its sixth straight Big Sky title and has a 17-6 overall record. The Wildcats meet Long Beach State's third-ranked 49ers in the first round of the NCAA playoffs March 10 in Provo, Utah.

The Wildcats are a balanced squad, with seven or eight players capable of handling starting assignments. Center Rich Cooper is the team's leading scorer with a 12.6 average and five other Wildcats are averaging eight points or better. Guard Brady Small may be the most important link in the Wildcat squad. The Cats dropped five games in late December and early January with Small sidelined by an injury. With the 5-11 senior in the lineup Weber is 14-1.

Charles Flemons, a 6-3 forward, paces the Northern Arizona attack. The Lumberjacks are the only Big Sky team to topple Weber State and have had several other bright

moments despite their 5-18 record. NAU has lost two tough decisions to Idaho State's strong team, losing an overtime verdict in Flagstaff and an eight-point game in Pocatello. Montana lost to Weber, 61-48, and beat NAU, 70-62, in early January. The Grizzlies wind up the 1972-73 campaign against Montana State March 1.

Last Friday night the Grizzlies, behind Mike Murray's 26 points, beat Boise State College 78-63 in a game played at the Field House.

Murray connected on 12 of 18 field goal attempts, most of which came as the result of a potent fast-break used by the 'Tips throughout the game.

Saturday night Montana center Ken McKenzie collected 22 points and 11 rebounds and Murray threw in another 23 points as the high-scoring duo led the Grizzlies to a 65-55

upset victory over the Idaho State University Bengals at the Adams Field House.

McKenzie dominated the game on defense as well as offense as he held Idaho's scoring machine Ev Fopma to 15 points and two rebounds. McKenzie had help from Earl Tye who played a fine defensive game. Tye finished the game with eight points and ten rebounds.

The loss dropped ISU out of the conference title race and left the way open for Weber State College to clinch the Big Sky title.

The pass-slinging "Horned Frogs" of Texas Christian University, accompanied by a 45-piece band and some 100 rotters, arrived here this morning for their game Saturday with the Santa Clara Broncos.

Denton (Tex.) Record-Chronicle

## Wrestling tonight

Wrestlers for the University of Montana play host to Vermillion College tonight at 7:30 in the Harry Adams Field House.

The meet will consist of 11 exhibition matches and no team score will be kept.

Vermillion is coached by Joe Sullivan, who coached at UM four years ago.

Tonights meet is Montana's final match before going to Moscow, Idaho for the Big Sky Championships this Friday and Saturday.

Wrestling for Montana tonight will be Dan Zirker, Waturu Ogawa, Steve Degenhart, Dick Graf, Rick Lau, Rock White, John Buxton, Mark Kouzmanoff, Gale Newton, John Frayley and Pat Cole.

## campus recreation

### Today's basketball schedule

- 4:00 Eddy St. Pilgrims vs IVCF - MG
- Has Beens vs Slaughter House Five - RC
- 5:00 Student Association vs PDA's Guanagouche - MG
- Continental Goosers vs The WRAGG - RC
- 6:00 Reamers vs Bishop Boys - MG
- Albert 007 Solander vs Haugen's Heroes - RC
- 7:00 Vangana's Pork & Beans vs Orange Phenomenon & 7 Dwarfs - RC
- Freakies vs Bear Mother - RC
- 8:00 Blue Mt. Bush Apes vs Ten Grams After - MG
- Glories vs The Public Hens - RC
- 9:00 Mycardial & the Infarcos vs The Ringwraiths - MG
- Mother Functions vs Bubbles La Tour Food Circus - RC
- 10:00 Cocaine Blues vs Cunnings Runts - MG
- Under 6 ft. vs Fubar - RC



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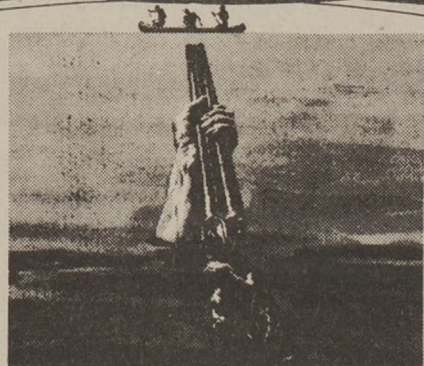


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# classified ads

The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

## 1. Lost and Found

FOUND in Jerry Johnson Hot Springs at the top of Lolo Pass — one U of M key. Found Wednesday. 543-3421. 60-4f

\$10 REWARD for contents of black wallet lost in the Field House, men's locker on Feb. 15. Call 728-2035 or 243-5311. 61-3p

FOUND: ONE FEMALE BLACK LAB. Approximately one year old. 728-5124. 61-3f

## 3. Personals

NEW COMMODITIES AT FREDDY'S: yogurt makers, Magic Mountain Herbal teas, a new selection of really good snampoos and conditioners, beautiful posters of Native American Indian. 3125. Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Avenue. 61-3p

WE HAVE THE NEW MAGAZINE on yoga and meditation. And it is Divine. Also in are Tables For Planetary Positions from 1972-75. Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen Ave. 61-3c

DID YOU RIP ME OFF? Monday night: two suitcases from my car parked at 8-Ball Billiards. Reward and improved Karma can be yours. No attempt at retribution will be made. Ken. 728-1655. 59-3p

GAY MALE, 21, wishes to meet other guys 18-25. Reply with letters, photo; address to: Alex Borodino, c/o General Delivery, Missoula, Montana. 60-6p

HAVING A DRUG BUMMER or problem with school, family or sex? Call Crisis Center for help, 543-8277, 3 p.m.-7 a.m. Outreach service also available. 38-1fc

BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office. UC 104, 243-2183. 6-1fc

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-1fc

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Would you like help? Call 549-3290 or 549-0147. Ask for Jan Hall. 58-8p

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Whims, Inc. 508 Kensington. 728-2489. 39-43c

STUDENTS—DON'T GET SCREWED. Vote absentee at city hall starting Feb. 26 in the Missoula Primary Elections. Paid for by Matt Tennis for Alderman Club. John Christensen, Chairman. 61-1p

SALLY — REMEMBER THE TOWN PUMP — would like to get in touch with you. Call collect Portland, Ore. 245-5223 or write Doug, 1933 NE 114th, same city 97220 — even if you did step on my feet. 61-1p

LECTURE: "Our Search for Identity." Monday, 8 p.m. U.C. 361. Sponsored by Christian Science Organization, U.M. 61-4c

A GOOD BAND HELPS MAKE A good party. Let Rock 'n Roll Promotions get the right band. 543-8518 or 543-5111 (24 hrs.). 61-3p

PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME. See at No. 7 above campus laundry. 61-3p

TOKE AND DEACON are proud to announce the birth of six (6) little "puffs". 61-1p

SENTINEL, 71-72, 3rd Section available U.C. Mail, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 21 through 23. 61-3p

HEY CLUBFOOT! Skiing lessons start tomorrow in room 1156 Jesse Hall. 61-1p

GIVE A DAMN! Volunteer to serve as a student ambassador to your hometown. Call 243-5211 or attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Center. 61-1p

NEW BOOKS AT FREDDY'S. UM Series by Churchward: Irish Folk Stories & Fairy Tales by W. B. Yeats; On The Poet & His Craft by T. Roethke; How To Live In The New America by Kasing. 61-3c

LITTLE BARBIE G. — How was your birthday? Ralph N., 543-8277. 61-1p

NEED SOME MONEY to make it home spring break? Sell Borrowed Times and earn 10c a copy. Pick up papers at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen, in the basement. 61-3c

BERVEN has balls. 61-2p

RECYCLE LEROY BERVEN. 58-6p

## 6. Typing

TYPING, SPEEDY, ACCURATE. Will pick up and deliver. 273-2795. 54-8p

EXPERIENCED TYPING, fast, accurate. Will do fill-in work. Call Chris, 243-5543 or 728-6936. 59-8p

TYPIST, CAN PICK UP and deliver. 728-1657. 50-18p

NEED A SECRETARY? Typing and editing 50 cents a page. 549-9880. 22-1fc

ELECTRIC TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5238. 40-32c

ABC SECRETARIAL: 549-0314. 7 days per week. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Prompt service. 38-34c

## 8. Help Wanted

WANTED: ACROBATIC TEACHER. Call after 3. 542-2424. 58-10p

## 9. Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT, JUNIOR, WISHES FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Available March 12. Responsible, well-groomed male, 21, with administrative experience, hard worker. Write to 1033 S. 6th West or phone 728-3669. 50-1fc

## 10. Transportation

MOTHER AND UNIVERSITY SON want riders to Iowa. \$60 round trip. Leave March 17, return March 27. Prefer females. 543-7914 or 543-7668. Keep trying. St. Paul, Minnesota also possible. 60-2p

RIDE NEEDED TO SAN FRANCISCO AREA. Leave Friday to Sunday. Will share some expenses. Call Bill at 728-9583. 61-3p

## 16. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL! 1946 International pick-up with overloads, excellent shape, new engine, rubber, etc. \$450 or offer. 549-0183. 57-5p

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's used cars. 1700 Stephens. 6-1fc

## 17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE IN ALTERATIONS for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-1fc

## 18. Miscellaneous

MIDDLE EAST VACATION — exciting, economical, possible. Details supplied, no obligation. Americans for Middle East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr. New York, N. Y. 10027. 61-10p

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER WILL do your book, thesis photos, etc. Engelse Holst. 728-1308. 61-7p

POTTERY CLASSES. Wheels — hand building — glazing — firing. March session. Nancy Daniels. 728-1308. 61-7p

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD MIX, spayed, young female — needs affection. See at 234 Beverly or call 549-3154. 61-3p

WANT YOUR CAR TO WHEEL? See Bob Steele. Across from Hellgate High, 901 S. Higgins. 55-7p

NEW MONEY for old records. Bring to Big Barn. 8 to 11 a.m. and p.m. 55-8c

GOING TO EUROPE? Student/faculty discounts available on purchase/lease/rental of any car in Europe. Write Auto Europe, P.O. Box 728, Dept. SG, Mercer Island, Washington 98040 for a free 44 page brochure. 51-10p

WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade — open every day. 549-2451. 1-1fc

## 19. Wanted to Buy

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS — new or used, hardcover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 59-13c

## 21. For Sale

MOVING, MUST SELL carpeted, air conditioned mobile home. You save our equity. \$4200. 549-8206. 59-5p

1965 JAG XKE. May see at Ford's Union 76 in Thompson Falls. Price: \$1800. 59-4p

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINES for sale. Bernina Sewing Shop, 108 1/2 West Main. 549-2811. 46-1fc

GERBILS FOR SALE. Make good pets. Call Joy. 728-5257. 61-3p

STUDENTS: Have papers on time. Order early. Call 728-4036. 61-1c

AT 308 NORTH AVENUE EAST — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, all carpeted with 3 bedroom rental with bath in basement, garage, patio. Phone 549-6942 for appointment. 61-7p

NIKON FTN with F1.4 lens, black case. Will deal. 543-4875. 61-3p

HOOVER PORTABLE WASHER. Call after 2, 549-2836. 61-5p

POOL TABLE, one month old. Slate bottom. \$475, new — \$350. Call 728-4036 ask for Brian. 61-3p

TWO SEARS 27" TEN SPEEDS. 430 1/2 Hartman. East end, Kiwanis Park. 61-2p

HIMALAYAN DAY PACK, No. 3. Tubular frame. Ideal for X-C skiing or snowshoeing. \$20. 243-2607. 61-3p

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — 20 acre lots high in Garner Mountains. Lots of trees, private road. \$4,500. \$900 down. 7 per cent. 728-3887. 61-3p

## 22. For Rent

NONSMOKING MALE to share nice 2-bedroom apartment. 549-0348 after 7 p.m. 61-3p

## 24. Jobs Available

WANTED: ACROBATIC TEACHER. Call after 3. 542-2424. 58-10p

# goings on

• Items for Goings On should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, J 208, by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. No telephone calls will be accepted. The Kaimin is not obligated to print all items received. Items will be run once.

• Rodeo Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in UC 361-A.

• Forestry Club will meet tonight at 7 in F 206.

• The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation today at 3 p.m. and tonight at 8 in the UC Montana rooms.

• Joe Coburn and Verlin Belgarde of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will be on campus today and tomorrow to assist Indian students with the planning of their financial aid packages for Summer Quarter and the 1973-74 academic year.

• The third section of the 1971-72 Sentinel will be available today, tomorrow and Friday in the UC Mall from 1 to 3 p.m.

• The foreign language department is having a meeting today at 4 p.m. in LA 334 for anyone interested in

studying in Italy Spring Quarter. No background in Italian is necessary.

**KUFM schedule 89.1 mhz**  
Wednesday:

4 p.m. ....Easy Listening Music  
6 p.m. ....Coalfield Lecture from Feb. 7  
7 p.m. ....News  
7:30 p.m. ....The Environment Lecture  
8 p.m. ....Montana Blue Grass Project  
9 p.m. ....News  
9:05 p.m. ....Nostalgia

## Notice to:

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Alberton High School  
St. Regis High School  
Superior High School  
Frenchtown High School  
Loyola High School, Missoula  
Sacred Heart Academy, Missoula

Hellgate High School, Missoula  
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Orientation Meeting Tonight at 7 at the Alumni Center

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